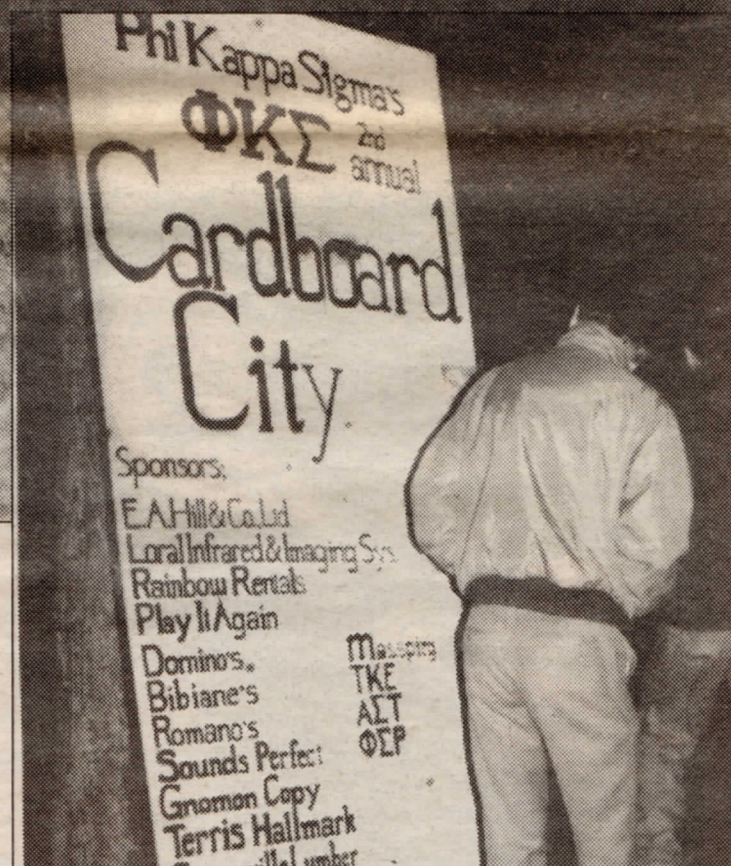


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Cardboard City



By Stephen Hare

On the flyers being handed out by the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity it said "An estimated 3 million Americans are homeless!". Friday November 13 may not have raised enough money to feed all of them but, the awareness raised with Cardboard City was worth a million.

"One of our major goals tonight was to raise awareness of the homeless situation in the nation and by the participation I saw here tonight, we may have reached that goal. The support and for tonight's event was overwhelming," said David Laubner, a senior at University Massachusetts Lowell and one of the organizers of Cardboard City.

Cardboard City, which donates all proceeds to the Middlesex Shelter of Lowell,

was originally thought of last year by UMass Lowell senior Mike Vienneau after seeing another Phi Kappa Sigma chapter organize a similar event.

"The support for the event were a big factor in making this function work. Although we are still in a recession, businesses and people were more than willing to give to a cause that hits this close to home," said Jim Powers who was in charge of Cardboard City's donations. Last years turn out of about 25 participants. This year 50 people came to the annual sleep out and even more when you think about all the people that just stopped by to see what was happening.

The coverage was excellent for the annual event with many of the local and Boston media showing up. "The media presence was great and crucial to

Photos: Lisa Panneton

the success of the event." added Laubner who was also in charge of coordinating the media. Channels 6 and 7 were both on hand as well as local radio stations WLLH and WCAP. Cardboard City also made front page of the Lowell Sun.

New Mac Lab at Olsen

The Academic Computer Center has opened a new Macintosh Lab in Olsen Rm. 101. The lab contains 4 Apple ImageWriter printers and 24 Mac II's each with a 12" color monitor, 80Mbyte disk drive and 5Mb of memory.

The lab is open to all UML students, staff and faculty. No special password or account is required to use the Macs - just walk in and sit at any available station. Instructions are posted on the bulletin board and hand-outs are available in the Lab. For those needing additional assistance the complete set of Macintosh and software application manuals are available for loan from the ACC Library. The "ACC Macintosh User's Guide", on sale at the Bookstore, also contains detailed information on using the Mac-

intosh Lab and costs just \$1.65. A number of software packages are available. All software for the Mac Lab has been installed on a PathWorks file server on the VAX computers in the Computer Room. Microsoft Word 4.0 (5.0 on order), the popular wordprocessing system, and MicroSoft Works 2.0 (3.0 on order), an integrated suite of applications, are two popular packages which will greatly assist students in their coursework. Miscellaneous software includes the American Heritage Dictionary with Roget's Thesaurus; Correct Grammar; The Random House Encyclopedia; ResumeWriter and Calendar Creator. The ACC hopes to add other packages soon: statistical analysis software, etc. *con't on page 3*

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EXCEPT EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

PARK THIS!

a column by Jeff Nazzaro

Terri Stack feels all alone here at UML. She is the President of the Commuter's Association and she feels all alone. Terri almost single-handedly organized last Monday's parking rally because, as she says, "very few people help me."

It's difficult to spend more than five minutes on South Campus without hearing someone bitch about the parking situation. However, it's even more difficult to get anyone to do anything about it. Even when one person (Ms. Stack) gives her time and energy to the cause; even when all that is required is bodily presence, no one cares.

Does anybody even remember the parking rally? Well, just in case you do remember, I'll remind you. About a week and a half ago, anyone who was "concerned about parking" was asked to honk their car horns for ten minutes and then meet in front of Mc Gauvran. About, oh, say, maybe four students honked their horns and maybe twice that many parked their asses in front of the Student Union Building, which happened to be blocked off. Well, just the front of the building was blocked, but still, I understand quite a fury erupted when two displaced table tennis junkies started whacking each other over the head with improvised paddles. The show of concern over the parking crisis, however, paled in comparison.

Still, Terri Stack gave her spiel. Were you there to hear her? Do you care about the parking issue? Do you play Ping-pong? These are all pertinent questions. Why? Because we have a problem. One person devoted her considerable energies to helping us solve our problem, yet no one could be bothered—except for those who had to walk to the side door of Mc Gauvran in order to watch MTV.

So what's it going to be then, eh? The student

body of this school needs a giant wakeup tolchuck—open your glazzies! No one will help us unless we make ourselves heard. Don't be afraid—Kent State was a long time ago. They are not going to shoot us if we speak out.

So speak out. Parking is unequivocally the hottest issue on campus and, again, no one seems to care. What would it take to get students interested in anything on campus? Pearl Jam is not coming back, nor are fraternity parties, an on-campus bar, or free love. This university's students are sheathed in a giant condom of apathy—the thought may be there, but not much feeling.

So, there was a parking rally. So, it was a chance to say to administrators and city officials, "hey, this sucks!" So, no one came. So.

Terri Stack does not have a problem with parking. She gets her early enough not to have to fight and plead and sweat to park her car. She did all that trying to get the students who constantly bitch and moan about the parking problem to just show up at a simple rally.

Terri was "aggravated with the lack of participation because it's everybody's problem." Except for the City of Lowell. They don't have a problem—they profit from our problem. But, while I'm mentioning the city, the mayor was here, the city manager was here; even newly elected state rep. Steve Panagiotakos was here. Dean King made an appearance, UML police were at the ready (just in case things got ugly), but no one came. How can city officials gauge the magnitude of the parking problem when fifteen students participate in a rally? As Terri Stack says, "[participation] is pathetic."

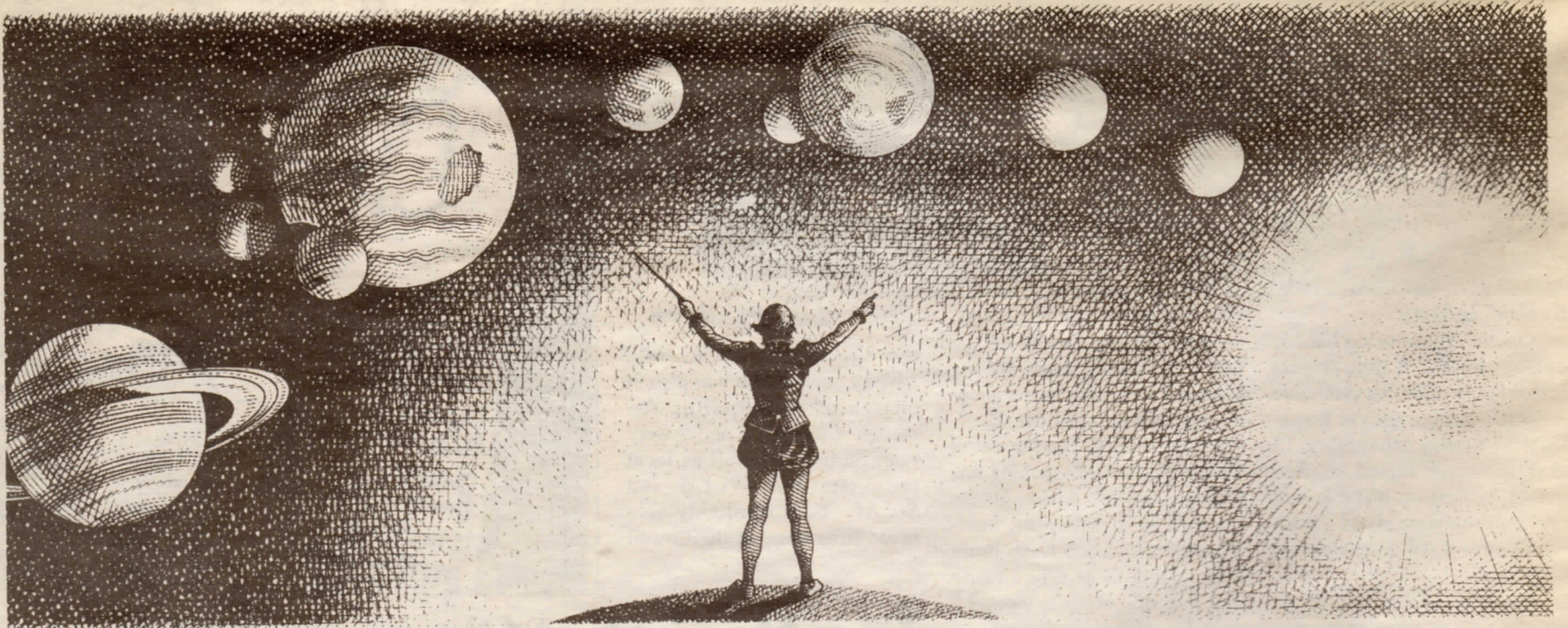
Terri was there. Where were you?

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News



*Photo of the week: "Untitled"
Chris Wright; Photo I*

Police log 10/30-11/13

by Melanie Pena
10/30/92

•\$250 in cash was stolen from the third floor english building office.

There was no forced entry to the office. The money was locked in a desk.

11/1/92

•Arrested: Kevin A. Koziol of 15 Alder St. in Dracut was arrested after patrolman identified the man as drinking by a sobriety test

11/2/92

•Larceny: A red 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck was found damaged with a broken latch and steering column. It was a failed attempt of theft.

11/4/92

•Stolen vehicle: A 1985 grey Mazda was stolen from 49 East Meadow Lane, near Graduate housing apts. It has not been recovered

11/5/92

•Stolen: A 1986 Volkswagen plastic engine grill was stolen on Plymouth St.

11/6/92

•Larceny: A 1983 Toyota Corolla's whistler detector worth \$65 was stolen. Vehicle door left unlocked

11/9/92

•Attempted theft at New North with a 1986 Mercury Lynx's speakers.

•Break into vehicle at Fox Lot. A \$200 worth pioneer radio stolen from a red Nissan 240XS.

•Hit & Run: The entire right side of a Pontiac vehicle was damaged at Riverside Parking Lot.

11/10/92

•Hit & Run: The front of a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck was damaged at Olsen Lot. The damage was discovered by an escort tour team.

•Larceny: At Bourgeois a black book bag was stolen from the owner's room. The brand name "East" bag contained two t-shirts and two books. There was no force entry to room

•Bomb threat at Coburn build-

ing at 10:55am. immediate action was taken by UMASS-Lowell Police and the Lowell Fire Department.

•Vandalism: a 1986 Toyota vehicle's rear side passenger window was smashed at Riverside Lot.

•A 1986 Volkswagon's amplifier speakers were stolen worth \$250.

•A 1991 Saturn B vehicle's window was smashed. Missing were \$11 in cash, pers. ID's, credit cards, an ATM, a \$150 suede jacket etc.

•North Campus Bookstore entrance a black bag was stolen from a student who went in to buy something.

11/13/92

•J.P. King (18yrs.) of 53 Temple St. Apt. B in Lowell was arrested in Donohue Lot for driving a stolen vehicle, driving without a license, breaking & entering. A 16 yr. old juvenile charged was charged with him.

New Mac Lab at Olsen

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The ACC hopes to add other packages soon: statistical analysis, multimedia authoring, compilers, clip art, desktop publishing and more.

In addition every attempt has been made to "duplicate", where possible, the working environment that users of the ACC computers have come to expect:

• MacTerminal allows users to log into any VAX computer on campus using VT220 terminal emulation.

• MacX turns a Macintosh into an XWindows terminal which can open multiple sessions and display graphics files.

• Mail For Macintosh allows

users to send and receive electronic mail to and from any other computer user at UML including access to the Internet.

• NetCopy provides a fast method for transferring files between Macs and VAX computers

• NCSA Telnet allows users to log on to remote computers over the Internet

• Fetch FTP transfers files over the Internet

• The News allows users to read the popular UseNet newsgroups.

• OzTex implements the "Tex" science and math typesetting utility on the Macintosh

Most of the application packages listed above are also available to anyone at UML who has

a Macintosh connected to the campus Ethernet network.

While supplies last the ACC is giving away one free 3.5" diskette to all users of the Lab. Go to the Computer Room in OS111 for your free disk. The diskettes were donated to the University by Agfa Corp.

The Mac Lab is open regular ACC hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 11:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Sunday 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM. A lab monitor will be on duty at all times. Please see the display ad elsewhere in this issue of the Connector for scheduled Macintosh training. Contact the ACC at x2682 for additional information.

This week in the news

compiled by Michelle Ross

WARNING LABELS

Schools in Attleboro are now adding warning labels to report cards to prevent acts of violence by parents disappointed with grades. It is an attempt to increase widespread awareness and possibly reduce child abuse and violence. Public schools are also making known parental stress hotline numbers, and holding workshops aimed at teaching good parental skills for teen parents.

SAFE ZONES FOR HOMELESS

Miami was ordered by a federal judge on November 16 to appoint two "safe zones" which will allow a harmless alternative to the city's 6,000 homeless people. The ruling was a response to a 1988 lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union which argued that homeless people were being arrested before events such as the Orange Bowl and the Super Bowl to drive them from view of the visiting public.

APPROVAL NEEDED FOR NEW DRUG

Studies suggesting that the drug taxol is a treatment for ovarian cancer has the federal advisory committee in Washington recommending FDA approval of the anti-cancer drug. The studies have also been shown effective against other cancers. If permitted, patients failing to respond to one round of chemotherapy would be able to use the taxol drug.

NEW REPORT OUT

A new Census report out says that women are catching up to men on the corporate ladder. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire alone, women make up 47 percent of the workforce. Also, statistics showed that Massachusetts became increasingly white-collar oriented while losing jobs in the blue-collar area, more so in the Lawrence/Haverhill area.

MOTORIST STABBED

In Boston, a motorist was stabbed to death apparently after honking his horn at another driver, Virak Ok. Ok surrendered soon after and was charged with the murder of Thomas Driscoll

DAD PLEADS INNOCENT

Jose L. Davila pleaded innocent to charges that he killed his two sons. On August 30, the bodies of Mr. Davila's sons were recovered in Motel 110, Methuen. He is to be held at Bridgewater State Hospital pending the outcome of his case.

POLICEMEN CHARGED IN BEATING

In a case similar to the Rodney King incident, three police officers in Detroit were charged with beating a black motorist to death, two for murder and one for manslaughter. Malice Green, 35, suffered head injuries after being severely beaten on an inner-city street on November 5.

Correction: Due to a reporting error the Connector reported that an IRC forum would be attended by Peter Torkildsen. The IRC forum will not be attended by Torkildsen, it will be attended by one of his aides.



The new ACC Mac Lab in Olsen has 24 computers and 4 printers for use.

Photo: Lisa Panneton

Religion

You are invited...

to an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
on Tuesday, November 24, 1992,
on the South Campus
in O'Leary Library, Room 222,
at 12:00 noon

This Thanksgiving Service provides an
opportunity for us to come together
in celebration of the richness
and diversity of the university community.

The service will include music,
shared reflections, and readings.

Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association.

(For more information,
please call 454-0683 or 454-0151)

Campus Ambassadors

by Randall J. Currie

Welcome to Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization dedicated to serving the U-Lowell's community. If you didn't participate in Oxfam America's Hunger Banquet last night, you really missed out on a truly thought-provoking event. Participants paid one dollar for the privilege of drawing straws. Only 15% received a lavish, multi-course meal, 25% received a bowl of soup and a buttered roll, the other 60% ate a bowl of boiled rice, using no garnishes or eating utensils, not even a salt shaker. The event was meant to dramatize the plight of the vast majority of peoples in this world who are less fortunate than us. The meals proportion-

ately represented the world in terms of the meal certain populations could expect to have on a given day. Campus Ambassadors was proud to have participated in the Hunger Banquet.

Campus Ambassadors meets on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m., in Room 617 of Fox Hall. If you are interested in fellowship and service in the UMass Lowell community, or are simply looking for a group of christian friends to relate with, come check us out and see how the Lord is moving in your life, and how his spirit is moving in the U-Lowell community. Be there. And look for the Oxfam Hunger Banquet again, next year. Thank you for taking the time to read this notice.

You are invited to join the Spiritual Search Committee: Part 2

To address questions such as:
What is spiritual growth? What is faith?
How do I address my spirituality?
What are my questions about spirituality?
How or where do I find meaning?

**Wednesday, December 2, 1992,
from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
in Fox 608 A & B**

R.S.V.P. to Jonathan Chack, 934-4331
Father Bill Sullivan, 454-0151
Imogene Stulken, 454-0683 or 934-5014

This workshop is sponsored jointly by members
of the Counseling Center and the
Campus Ministry Association.

Refreshments will be served!

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the last Sunday of the Church Year, Sunday, November 22, 1992 in Fox hall, Room 301. We will observe the festival of Christ the King. (The date also happens to be St. Cecilia's Day; Cecilia is the patron saint of music.) You are welcome to join us for this service of hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. Refreshments and conversation follow the service! If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Sunday Mass

7:30 pm Concordia (South)
9:00 pm Fox 301 (North)

Weekday Masses

M, T, Th at 4:30 pm
Wed. 11:30 am
at Catholic Center

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is held in the Student Union Building Room 334 (McGauvran Student Center) every Fri-

day from 12:45 pm to 1:15 pm. Salat-ul Isha is performed around 7:00 pm every day in the basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic Center. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079

Special Attention

Catholic Center Plans
Intercession Outreach Trip to Alabama

December 28, 1992 - January 6, 1993

One of the highlights of the year, sponsored by the Catholic Center, is the Annual Outreach Trip. Nearly twenty students give of their time and energy to help those most in need. The talk among the students who have participated in this effort demonstrates that it is more blessed to give than to receive and a lot of fun besides. This trip is open to the entire university community on a first come basis. Please give consideration to making this trip. The cost to the individual student is only \$45.00. For further details and applications, contact Fr. Bill at the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy New Year! or The First Sunday of Advent

The Church Year of the Christian liturgical calendar begins on the First Sunday in Advent. This year Advent begins on Sunday, November 29, 1992. On this Sunday we will light the first candle on our Advent wreath and begin singing some of the special Advent carols. Although many of you may not yet have returned from your Thanksgiv-

ing weekend, the Protestant worship service is scheduled as usual on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. Join us if you can! And stay around for refreshments and conversation following the service! -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister (454-0683, x5014, Fox 608B)

Campus Ministry Association presents
Religious Diversity Forums Fall 1992

**Ethical Implications
of Research and Development
(Medical, Military, Etc.)**

**November 24th: Tuesday
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Fox 608**

- What are some of the personal dilemmas of Research and Development.
- What values are reflected in present Research and Development.
- What is the role of government in regulating Research and Development
- What is the role of the religious community in guiding Research and Development.

Professor Roger Wiehe will lead our discussion!

Refreshments will be served and
all are welcome.

A Gathering for Prayer: A Time of Remembrance

The Campus Ministry Association invites the UMass-Lowell community to a gathering for prayer:

a time of
remembrance
on Wednesday,
December 9, 1992,
at 12:30p.m.
in the Paley Room,
Southwick Hall,
North Campus
Refreshments
will follow

For further information,
please call
454-0683, 454-01151, or
934-5063

The Campus Ministry Association at UMass-Lowell is offering the third annual gathering for prayer/time of remembrance to provide the community with a space to come together to pray, to encourage one another, and to celebrate life and the power of caring. As part of our time of remembrance, we want to honor the memory of those students, faculty, staff, and administrators, and their families who have died during this year of 1992, by reading their names at our gathering.

Please note:

We invite you to list the names of those whom you would like to have remembered. Please send the names to Imogene Stulken (Campus Ministry, North), or call them in to her at 454-0683, or x5014, or leave them at the office in Fox, room 608B.

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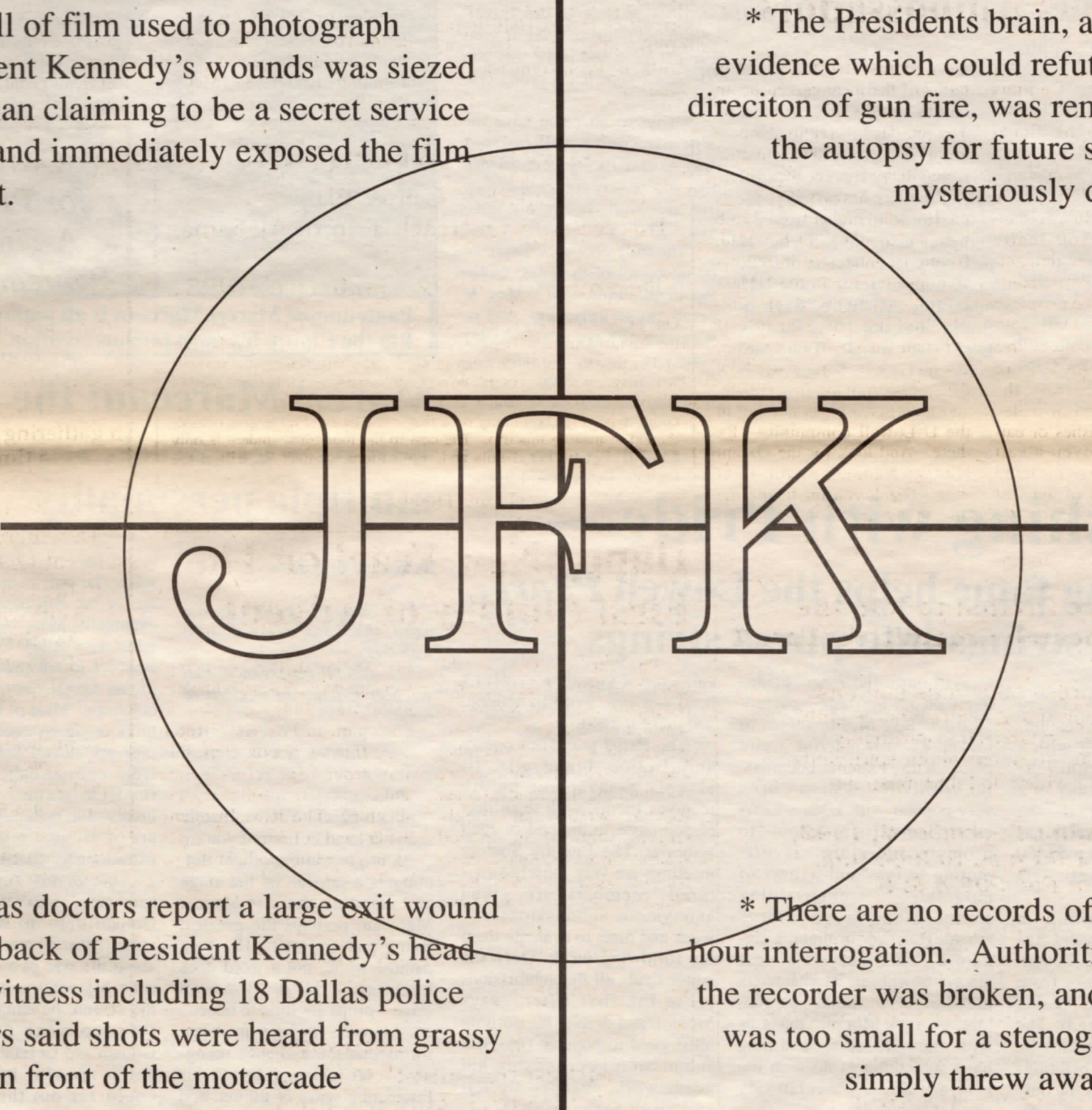
CONSPIRACY?

a multi media presentation

This culmination of almost twenty years of analysis and research by Andrew Liddell, the foremost expert on the JFK assassination

* A roll of film used to photograph President Kennedy's wounds was seized by a man claiming to be a secret service agent and immediately exposed the film to light.

* The Presidents brain, a key piece of evidence which could refute the official direction of gun fire, was removed during the autopsy for future study and has mysteriously disappeared.



JFK

* Dallas doctors report a large exit wound in the back of President Kennedy's head

* 54 witness including 18 Dallas police officers said shots were heard from grassy knoll in front of the motorcade

* There are no records of Oswald's 13 hour interrogation. Authorities claim that the recorder was broken, and that the cell was too small for a stenographer. They simply threw away their notes.

YOU HAVE HEARD THE THEORIES,
NOW SEE THE EVIDENCE

One day after the 29th anniversary of the assassination of JFK

Nov. 23rd Fox 301 7:00pm

Arts & Entertainment

Requiem for a Headbanger or, How to be a cool rock and roll fan

by David Muggleston

"I'm a rock fan," you say sincerely. Face it, you're just fooling yourself. Maybe you just enjoy rock music. Maybe you have a few Stones or Zep-pelin albums tucked away that you pull out when nobody is looking. Maybe you even have an extensive library of CDs that chronicle rock over the past four decades. Get real. Being a cool rock fan has nothing to do with actually liking music.

Don't get me wrong. To be a cool rock fan you do have to have quite a supply of albums. Compact discs are okay, but make sure you have a stack of LP records on a shelf near your stereo (nobody will notice that you don't have a turntable) to prove that you have roots. You can buy records at any flea market—remember, the more beat up they are, the more you've "listened" to them. Pick the staples: the Rolling Stones, Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Doors. "Frampton Comes Alive" and "Live Bullet" can be had for next to nothing, and both are double LPs, which take up more space. Disco records are also cheap; you'll need one or two to give your stack some authenticity (but don't overdo

it). Buy a few 45s, too—they're cheap and no one will bother to read the titles, so you can buy without looking. And finally, for that extra authentic touch, find some of those little round yellow things that go in the

"Sneakers aren't allowable. You must wear Doc Marten shoes or boots, and beat the hell out of them...Don't you dare wear Nikes or Reeboks, a jean jacket, and straight-leg, acid-wash jeans. We wouldn't want anyone thinking you're a (gasp) METALHEAD, would we?"

middle, and make sure everyone can see them.

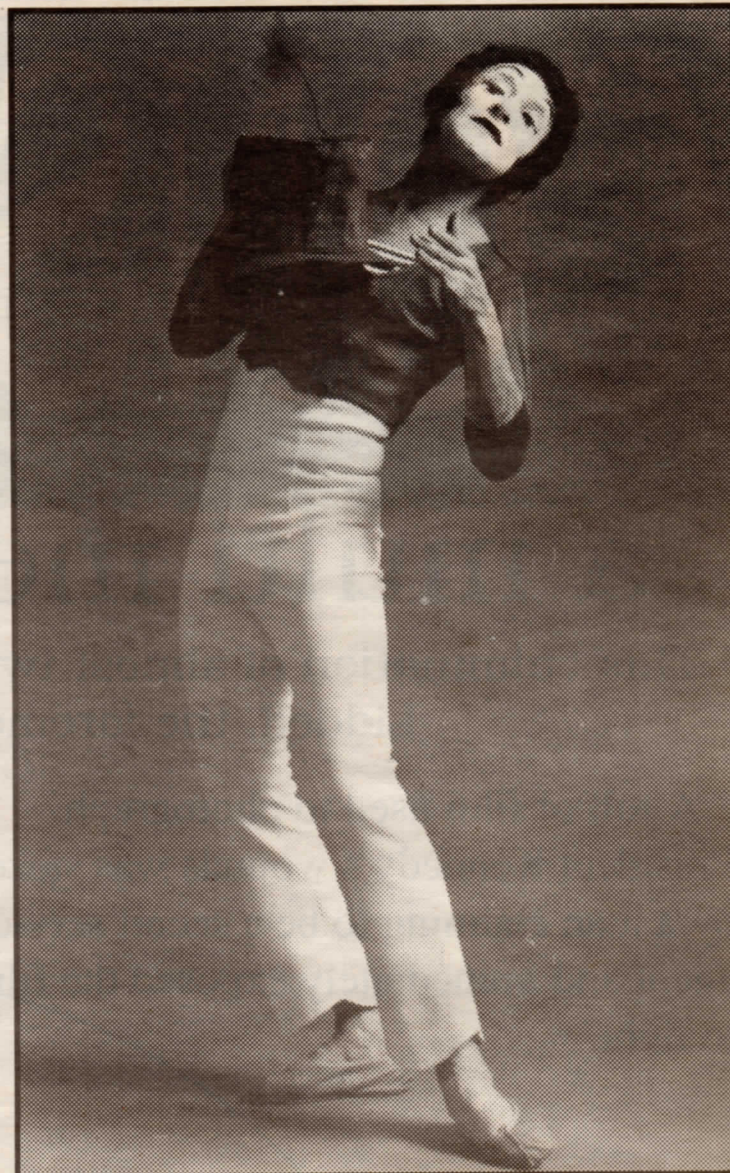
No one in his right mind would ever actually listen to a scratchy, dusty record, though, so you'll also have to arm yourself with an array of modern compact discs. When you do pick out your collection of CDs, make sure to get the "correct" ones. Buy AC/DC's "Back in Black," but skip "The Razor's Edge" (too "metal"). Don't buy either of Guns-n-Roses' "Use Your Illusion" albums, but do buy "Appetite for Destruction." Don't touch any of the Black Sabbath records released after

1984, but make sure you have "Paranoid" and "Heaven and Hell". Be sure to buy at least one Nirvana album. Buy "Van Halen," but not "5150," "OU812," or "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge." (Everybody knows that Sammy Hagar and Van Halen go together like snowballs and hellfire.) Pick a few heavy metal discs, like Slayer's "Reign in Blood," Anthrax's "Among the Living" or Queensryche's "Operation: Mindcrime", but be careful not to get anything "cheesy" like Poison or Warrant. Latch onto at least one bad band, like Mötley Crüe or the Traveling Wilburys; make it your pet band and insist that you don't care if everyone else hates it.

Okay, so now you have the albums. You're well on your way to convincing your friends that you're way cooler than they are. But wait, you're not done yet.

The truly cool rock fan must be up on all of the latest clothing trends. First, you'll have to scrap those ugly rags you're wearing. Those sixty dollar Guess jeans, Docksidiers, and Body Equip sweatshirts just won't cut it. Find some beat-up

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Pantomimist Marcel Marceau is all pathos as Bip the Clown, his most famous creation.

Marcel Marceau: the world's greatest, sanest multiple personality

by Kerrie Belluardo

"Suit the action to the word, the word to the action: with this special observance, that you o'er step not the modesty of nature."

Hamlet, Act III, scene ii

Silence!

Pitch Black! You can barely see your hand in front of you.

A bright white spotlight illuminates a portion of the stage and standing there is Marcel Marceau, perhaps the greatest living pantomimist. His face painted white, not a word does he utter. He is alone on stage—props are little to none.

Marceau conjures up absent forms that the audience recognizes. His eloquent hands, his fascinating sense of timing, and his captivating gestures make the performance unforgettable.

On November 14 at Durgin Hall, Marcel Marceau performed nine different pantomimes—being everything from a painter to a birdkeeper to a soldier—and proving to audience members, young and old, that he truly is a legend.

One of Marceau's most popular characters is his alter-ego, "Bip the Clown". Bip wears a striped pullover shirt and a beflowered top hat. Marceau created Bip in 1947, and since then Bip has had encounters with everything from lions to butterflies. Marceau decided to paint his face snowy-white

when he created Bip. For a while, he only wore the make-up for the Bip pantomime, but eventually, Marceau adapted the white face to all his characters in order to enhance the vitality of his facial expressions and emotions. Most of Bip's adventures occur in everyday life—they are stories that are drawn from normal happenings and familiar scenes. Although involved in ordinary events, the art of silence makes Bip an extraordinary character.

One of my favorite pantomimes, was "David and Goliath". In the center of the stage, there was a black screen about the size of a door. Every time Marceau stepped behind the screen, he changed character—replacing David with Goliath and Goliath with David. It was amazing how one man could act out the story and unfold the struggle of brutality against innocence. In a flash, Marceau was able to transform himself into the appropriate character. The giant, raised on his toes, shoulders hunched up, arms loosely hanging and slightly bent, wears a brutish grin on his hideously ugly face. David, so very small, almost bent in two, is tenderly vulnerable as he plays his imaginary flute. It was truly amazing to see Marceau go back and forth between these two contrasting protagonists.

Marceau, like David, is a great victor in conquering what some might have thought to be the impossible.

Publishing with Pride— Increasing fame helps the Lowell Pearl turn shoestrings into purse strings

by Ken Provencher

The UMass Lowell Literary Society has cause for celebration this week. Along with a growing reputation within the university as the publisher of a first-rate literary journal—the Lowell Pearl—the Society has recently been awarded a \$1450 grant from the Lowell Arts Council.

Since its conception in 1989, the Lowell Pearl has pushed beyond campus boundaries, engaging writers from across the continent (in Alaska) and overseas (in Ireland). The journal's success cannot be attributed to massive printings or literary bullying—as the only publication of its type on campus, the Pearl fears no competition. Content drives the journal, and content is all it offers; bound in paper and without advertisements, the Pearl is blissfully unaware of "outside interests."

The Pearl is an outgrowth of UMass Lowell's 1989 summer writing program and founder Judith Dickerman-Nelson's desire to promote literature outside the campus. As each issue gradually increased the stature of the Literary Society, the journal attracted a larger pool of writers. The publication's high quality feeds on itself, growing with each edition.

Although the Pearl prides itself on its heritage—current editor Cindy Moran refers to Lowell as "a wonderful, weird place" with "extreme potential" for creativity—it hasn't been very popular with UMass Lowell students. Its intention "to promote literature" is off-putting to fans and writers of modest, entertaining fiction—the "good story" crowd. However brilliant, a signature Pearl story is almost always downbeat, its characters mired in melancholia. This reputation, says Moran, "hurts us with other students," and may have something to do with the Literary Society's relatively small membership.

Moran is optimistic about students' reactions, pointing out the journal's consistent editorial changeovers. She would like to see art and photography in the Pearl, and a more diverse output. "The community of Lowell is a mishmash of ideas...We can have something written by students and something written by an 82 year-old woman or a Cambodian immigrant." What matters most to Moran, though, is writing ability; she wouldn't lower the Pearl's standards to satisfy the student body. If student writers and readers don't respond enthusiastically, so be it. "People say we should print more student submissions, but I

can't put a gun to a student's head and say 'write something, and make it good.'"

The Pearl publishes poetry and fiction biannually (it accepts essays, but hardly receives them), with deadlines placed close to the end of each semester. The Literary Society meetings are very loosely structured: members are given anonymous submissions one week and meet to evaluate them the following week. Only the editor reads all the submissions ("I'm the first filter," says Moran), and despite his position must yield to popular vote. If a submission is promising but needs work, changes are left exclusively to the writer.

The English Department has no active role in Pearl policy, although professors are free to direct students to the journal and make suggestions. (A professor may write "You should submit this to the Pearl" on a student paper, but would not write "You should publish this in the Pearl" on a memo to the Literary Society.)

The deadline for the Fall 1992 issue of the Pearl is Monday, November 30th. Submissions may run up to 5000 words and will be reviewed anonymously by the UMass Lowell Literary Society.

Requiem for a Headbanger cont. from pg. 6

old jeans, preferably Levi's and preferably black. No Big Jeans, no white denim, but the more holes the better. You can even cut them up yourself if you're impatient; use dull scissors for that frayed look. Shorts are okay, as long as they're old army pants cut below the knee and worn over long johns. You can wear any kind of shirt, as long as it's flannel (everyone from Axl Rose to Megadeth's Dave Mustaine wears these). You'll want to wear some obscure band's t-shirt underneath, in the style of Kurt Cobain (Nirvana) or Eddie Vedder (Pearl Jam). If you don't know about the band on your shirt, don't worry: your uncool friends won't either. If it's cold, a worn leather jacket with punk bands' names written on it in white marker will do nicely. As for shoes, sneakers aren't allowable. You must wear Doc Marten shoes or boots, and beat the hell out of them (buy them used if you're lazy). And don't you dare wear white high-top Nikes or Reeboks, a jean jacket, and straight-leg, acid-wash jeans. We wouldn't want anyone thinking you're a (gasp) **METALHEAD**, would we?

Now that you look cool, you need to know where the action is; in the early nineties, it's Seattle, Washington. You, the cool rock fan, knew about Seattle's talent well before bands like Nirvana hit it big (didn't you?), and you hate how everyone's jumping on the Seattle bandwagon. The idea is to complain so much that nobody knows you just jumped on

board, too. Tell everyone about all the cool Seattle bands: TAD (easiest name to remember), Mudhoney, The Melvins, and the now-defunct Green River. Moan in a disgruntled way about how you liked Mother Love Bone while they were still a band, and how you liked Pearl Jam and Nirvana before they got big. Complain about commercialism's destruction of Seattle's integrity. Finally, don't ever acknowledge Queensryche as being a Seattle band—true Seattle music is grunge, not metal.

So what happens if Seattle suddenly becomes the next Cleveland? You have to know what's hot and what's not, so you can bail out of a downward trend before it's too late. Your local newspaper and radio station are trying just as hard as you are to be cool, so you'll have to turn to another source: try "Spin" or "Rolling Stone," but don't subscribe (too conspicuous). If you must subscribe, peel off the little mailing labels before you casually toss each issue on the coffee table. The magazines will tell you what to wear, what CDs to buy, and whom to like and emulate. They're the press, after all. They know what's good for you. And if you're too lazy to read (or just illiterate, as any cool rock fan should be), try MTV. But never, ever let anyone see you watching it, or your cool status will be history.

The cool rock fan must also know how to act at a concert. When you go to a show (never call it a "concert"), remember the three C's: clubs, crossed, and cynical. "Clubs" means that you only go to shows in clubs, the smaller the better. That way, you can see a band early in their career and brag about it years

later (If you must go to an arena or stadium show, at least get the tickets for free—find a rich, ugly date). "Crossed" is your stance; in the back of the club, cross your arms so everyone notices how bored you are. "Cynical" means just that: the band sucks, the sound sucks, the bouncers are jerks, but I paid to get in, so I'm not leaving. Never admit that you like the band unless everyone else does first. Don't let all of that practiced bitterness go to waste!

If you've followed all of these steps, you're a bona fide cool rock and roll fan. Now you can do all of those things you've seen and heard the cool rock fans doing. You can disown bands for being too "commercialized," like Guns-n-Roses or Nirvana. You can make fun of little kids who aren't quite as cool as you. You can join those conversations about new bands no one's ever heard of. Use words like "incredible," "brilliant," "raw," and "original." Remember that every band sounds like the Stones (Black Crowes, Izzy Stradlin), Black Sabbath (Alice in Chains, Soundgarden), AC/DC (KIX, The Four Horsemen) or Metallica (every thrash band), so you can pepper your conversation with the appropriate comparisons. And if you have no idea what's going on, keep your arms crossed, nod in agreement, listen and learn.

Don't worry if you never actually listen to music—who has time for that? It can be hard on the ears and wallet. Heed this advice: don't waste your time on the music, it's just a dead end street. Being a cool rock fan is way more fun. Trust me.

Center for the Arts presents The Immortal Bard's Macbeth

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* performed by leading black actors from Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and Royal National Theatre on Saturday, November 21, 8:00pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

Unbridled ambition, murder, superstition...evil in its many guises is the central issue in Shakespeare's tragedy *Macbeth*. Conceived and directed by Stephen Rayne, this production is set in modern day Africa against a background of famine and violence. Africa today is a continent reeling under economic and political instability and change, not unlike the Scotland Shakespeare portrays—a country in the grip of tribal and international war, a country suffering from famine and disease, where questions of faith and

morality and extremes of good and bad are at play.

Rayne, a protégé of Adrian Noble, will preside over a performance preview at 7:30pm. This preview will clarify the African interpretation of Shakespeare. Rayne is currently at work with Trevor Nunn on *Timon of Athens*.

John Matschikiza, who will play Macbeth, is a South African exile. He has been a leading actor with the Royal Shakespeare Company for many years. He is currently at the Royal National Theatre.

The play will be American Sign Language interpreted by William Huston, Coordinator For Interpreter Training, Northern Essex Community College.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$21/19/17. Student tickets are priced at \$10.50/9.50/8.50 and there are special discounts for WGBH members. To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm.

McGauvran Gallery 410 unveils new art exhibit

Gallery 410 and the Art Department of the University of Massachusetts Lowell are pleased to announce an exhibition of works on paper by Kitty Sweet Winslow, beginning November 18 and ending on December 15, 1992.

Kitty Sweet Winslow lives and maintains a studio in East Hampton, CT. She has degrees in art from Skidmore College and the Hartford Art School. Her work has been exhibited widely throughout New England and New York and her work is represented in the collections of Rutgers University; Heublein Corporation; Aetna Institute; Unimin Corporation;

Chubb and Son, Division of the Chubb Group; MacDonald Corporation and Lucite Corporation.

The work in this exhibition was inspired by a recent teaching residency in Syabru Bensi, Nepal. The paintings are rich in texture and surface.

Gallery 410 is located on fourth floor of the McGauvran Student Center, on Wilder Street, South Campus, Lowell, Massachusetts. The gallery is open Monday, 9-12am and 2-4pm; Tuesday, 1-4pm; and Wednesday, 9-12am and 2-4pm and also by appointment. For additional information call 934-3490.

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Lockheed Sanders	BS/MS--CS, EE ME, IT, CP	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 2	Dec. 11	12/noon
CSC Partners	BS/MS-CS, MIS, Math, Eco.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 3	Dec. 11	12/noon
GenRad	BS/MS-CS, CP	Perm. Visa	Feb. 4	Dec. 11	12/noon
Primerica Financial Services	BS-Business MBA	Perm. Visa	Feb. 9	Dec. 11	12/noon
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Ford Motor Company	BS/MS-PL, ME, EE Polymer Sci.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 10	Dec. 11	12/noon

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 1	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
CSC Partners	Feb. 2	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
GenRad	Feb. 3	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
Primerica Fin. Serv.	Feb. 8	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office

Sophomore and Junior scholarship available

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation provides scholarships for students who show outstanding potential for careers in mathematics or the natural sciences. These scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$7000 per year. To be considered for a Goldwater scholarship, a student must be a full-time sophomore or junior with a GPA of at least 3.0, must be in the upper fourth of his class, must be a US citizen or resident alien or U.S. national, and must have demonstrated an interest in a career in math or science. Any student who meets these qualifications and is interested in applying should see Prof. Pennell in OS 301A as soon as possible, but no later than December 4.

Survey: Job Worries Top List

(CPS) - Forty-two percent of college student presidents said that job prospects are the main concern of American students today. "Everyone's wondering if we will get jobs after this expensive education," said Glen Turf, a senior at Colgate University in New York. Tuition increases were cited by another 23 percent, racial issues were listed by 15 percent and inadequate financial support by another 12 percent. However, 46 percent also said that the overall mood on campus was upbeat, and 15 percent described the mood a "very upbeat".

sixty student presidents from colleges and universities around the nation were interviewed in the study by the University of Puget Sound in Washington. Ranjeet Bhatia, an environmental biology senior at Occidental College in California, said racial and class tensions were the chief concerns there. At Villanova University in New York, political science senior Christopher Saracino said, "There is a big movement toward recognizing diversity and multiculturalism."

Patience Urged For Job Seekers

Wooster, Ohio (CPS) - Don't expect too much too soon. That's the advice of a career counselor who has developed some points that should be considered by college graduates who are seeking jobs. College graduates rarely wind up making \$40,000 a year after graduation. According to Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at The College of Wooster, the average salary for entry-level jobs is \$15,000 to \$25,000, depending on the industry. Wilhelm also warned that new job seekers should not expect to get hefty benefits packages that include pension plans, extensive medical coverage and stock options. Many corporations are reducing bene-

fits packages. New job holders shouldn't make the mistake of putting in only the required hours or the minimum level of performance. In order to get ahead, be prepared to work longer hours and perform tasks that may seem routine or boring because supervisors will be taking note, Wilhelm suggested.

1993 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program

The 1993 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, is conducted under the co-sponsorship of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Home Affairs and the local governments of Japan, in cooperation with the Council of Local Authorities for International Relations. Inaugurated on August 1st, 1987 to promote internationalization at the local level, the JET Program invites young college and university graduates from nine countries to assist in international exchange and foreign language education in local governments, boards of education and schools. In 1992, a total of 3,325 participants joined in the Program and the number of JET participants is expected to reach 3,600 in the future. As the JET Program has achieved an excellent reputation during the past six years, it is of great importance that this high level of respectability be

maintained. 1. Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and other countries. 2. Currently there are 1,710 young Americans participating in the program. 3. Students can be placed in CIR program: Coordinator for International Relations: placed in offices of local governments in Japan or AET program: placed in public school system of secondary education in Japan. 4. Applicants must have U.S. citizenship; be under 35; have a Bachelor's degree by July 1993. 5. Program will extend for one year, from late July 1993 to late July 1994. 6. Applications must be received by December 15, 1992. 7. See Professor David Landman, English Dept. Rm. 408 O'Leary Library, Ext. 4184 for information.

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Clubs

CLUB MEETINGS

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be holding a meeting this coming Tuesday, November 24, 1992 at 3:00 in the Media Center on South Campus. Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

Hope to see you there!

Attention CJ Majors

The next meeting of the Criminal Justice Honor Society will be on Monday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in CO103. If you have any questions, please call Andrew at x6313 or drop a line to box 6345.

American Chemical Society Meeting

November 23, 1992 at 1:30 in OH 430.

For information on how to have your club meetings printed in this section, call the Connector at x5009

Republic of China Student Association (ROCSA)

Potluck Party for Thanksgiving Get-Together

Where: North Campus - Southwick Lounge (bedside student mail room)

When: Saturday, November 21 5-6:30 PM

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Nov. 30 Brother Sun Sister Moon

Dec. 7 Christopher Columbus

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Happenings

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Upcoming Workshops:

Test-Taking Anxiety: Mon, Nov. 23 12:00-12:50-McGauvran 334
Tue, Dec. 8 9:30-10:20-Southwick 310

Time and Stress Management: Fri, Dec. 11, 11:00-11:50
McGauvran 334

Support Groups:

Single Parents Contact Anne at 934-4331

Survivors of Incest Contact Rhoda or Diane at 934-4331

Adult Learners Contact Anne or Sarah at 934-4331

Counseling Center - McGauvran (South) - 934-4331

Beta Gamma Sigma tapping this week:

Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business, will be holding its fall tapping ceremony during selected classes the week of November 16.

Dean Harvey Kahalas announced, "I am pleased to be able to participate in these activities recognizing our most outstanding scholars in the School of Business and I look forward to their acceptance of this prestigious invitation to membership and participation in the induction ceremony which will be held later this semester."

Officers of the University of Mass-Lowell chapter, assisted by faculty members of the College of Management will be publicly recognizing and inviting to membership in the honor society

those juniors who are in the top 5% of their class, seniors who are in the top 10%, and graduate students who are in the top 20%.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1913 and establishes chapters only at those institutions which have business programs accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting body.

The University of Mass-Lowell chapter was established in 1989, following successful completion of the rigorous accreditation review.

For more information contact Professor Braxton Hinchey, 205 Falmouth Hall, telephone 934-2810.

Time & Stress Management

Workshop Times:
Fri, Dec. 11
11:00-11:50am

McGauvran 334
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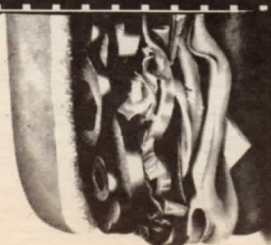
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The meeting with Dr. Kowalik will meet with students in Olsen 615.

For further information call Dr. Eberiel, the University Pre-Health Professions Advisor at ext. 2866.

Book and Stuffed Animal Drive

Don't wait until Christmastime to think about donating to shelters! The House of Hope Library is having a book and stuffed animal drive here at the University now. From November 15 to December 4 there will be collection boxes on the North, South and West campuses.

The Library is looking for children's books, as well as books for adults on all subjects. Especially needed are Spanish books and books on child-care. Stuffed animals should be new or like-new. No carnival-prize type of animals can be used.

Collections boxes are found in front of the Office of Community Service in the Alumni Hall on North Campus, in the McGauvran Student Union building on South, and in Upham Hall on West.

For more information, contact Florence or Dana at extension x3236

Attention All Resident Students

Are you an International Student with no place to live during the Thanksgiving Break? Or are you from California, Missouri, or some other far away place? Would you like to rent a place to stay over the break?

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The Break	The Dates
The Cost	
Thanksgiving Break	Nov. 25th-28th
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Tuesday January 12, 1993

10:00-12:00

Wednesday January 13, 1993

1:00-3:00

Thursday January 14, 1993

10:00-12:00

Tuesday January 19, 1993

1:00-3:00

Please bring copies of your Fall 1992 Grades, etc. Admission to the college will be made on a space available basis once the interviews are completed.

Academic Success Resources

Fall 1992 Workshops

Test-Taking Anxiety Management

Mon, Nov. 23

12:00-12:50

McGauvran 334

Tue, Dec. 8

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4:30p.m.

Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.

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For more info call 934-5402

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Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

**Saturday
November
21**

11:00-5:30p.m.

Star Trek Exhibit at the Boston Museum of Science
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**Sunday
November
22**

6:00p.m.

Fox 301
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7:30p.m.

Concordia Hall
Mass

9:00p.m.

Fox 301
Mass

**Monday
November
23**

12:00-12:50p.m.

McGauvran 334
Test-Taking Anxiety Management
Sponsored by the Counseling Center

1:30p.m.

Olney 430
American Chemical Society meeting

4:30p.m.

Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.

O'Leary 331
film "The Icicle Thief"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

**Tuesday
November
24**

12Noon

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Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Sponsored by Campus Ministry

4:30p.m.

Catholic Center
Mass

6:30-8:00p.m.

Fox 608
Ethical Implications of Research and Development
Sponsored by Campus Ministry

**Wednesday
November
25**

11:30a.m.

Catholic Center
Mass



**Thursday
November
26**

Thanksgiving Day!!!

4:30p.m.

Catholic Center
Mass

7:00-8:00p.m.

Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

**Sunday
November
29**

6:00p.m.

Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service

**Monday
November
30**

**South Campus
English Dept.**
Deadline for submissions for the Pearl

7:00 p.m.

O'Leary 331
Film "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

**Monday
November
30 cont'd**

10:00 -Noon

Olsen 106
Intro to Microsoft Word 5.0
Sponsored by the Academic Computer Center

**Tuesday
December
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10:00a.m.- Noon

Olsen 106
Intro to Microsoft Word 3.0
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1:00 -3:00 p.m.

Fox 608 A&B
Spiritual Search Committee

**Wednesday
December
2**

2:00 -4:00 p.m.

Olsen 106
Intro to Microsoft Word 5.0
Academic Computer Center

**Thursday
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2:00 -4:00 p.m.

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Nov. 25	Wednesday	7:30-5:00
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Majors**

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in Coburn 209 has moved
to Mahoney 214**

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offices
have also moved to Mahoney
214**

Bush's Next Job: Yale President?

New Haven, Conn. (CPS) - George Bush, U.S. president, Republican, Yale '48, will be out of work on Jan. 20, 1993.

Conversely, Yale University is conducting a massive search for a new president. A match made in heaven?

"It is only rumor," said Yale

spokeswoman Martha Matzke.

A 10-person search committee is looking for a replacement for former Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. About 300 names have been sent to the committee, and Matzke said it could be possible that Bush's name is on the list. However,

the members are working under strict confidentiality, so whether or not Bush is on the list and is a serious contender is not know.

Another Yale alum mentioned? President-elect Bill Clinton, law, class of 1973. He, however, has a new job.

School nixes 'Trek' building

Montreal (CPS) - A McGill University senate advisory group has quashed a student initiative to officially name the student center after "Star Trek's" William Shatner.

Last spring, students voted to name the building after the actor who played Capt. James T. Kirk of the USS Enterprise. Shatner studied commerce at McGill in the 1950s.

Derek Drummond, director of McGill's school of architecture and a member of the advisory committee, said the group could only name buildings after people who have given the university a lot of money, or contributed to the school in some other way and are dead.

"William Shatner's problem is that he breathes," Drummond

said in the Oct. 30 issue of Canadian University Press.

Alex Usher, a coordinator of the attempt to get the building's name changed, said he was "disappointed, but not exactly surprised," considering the difficulties of naming a building after a living person.

"I suppose I can understand the dead part," he said. "Otherwise the person might go on to do something really weird."

Usher said students intend to call the building the Shatner Building, regardless of the university's decision. McGill students voted by a margin of 51 percent to change the name of the building in a referendum that prompted the largest voter turnout in 15 years.

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GUEST EDITORIAL
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Tomorrow

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That is what it is all about. Somewhere along the line it seems that we have all forgotten that there is more to life than just living. I have heard it said that 99% of everyone is walking around asleep and the other one percent is too amazed by life to take the time to wake them up. I am not sure if that is true, but I know that they are all missing the point.

I noticed the other day at least a dozen times during conversation, people told me they were waiting to get their degree before they started towards their dreams. It seems that they all assume there is a tomorrow. There isn't.

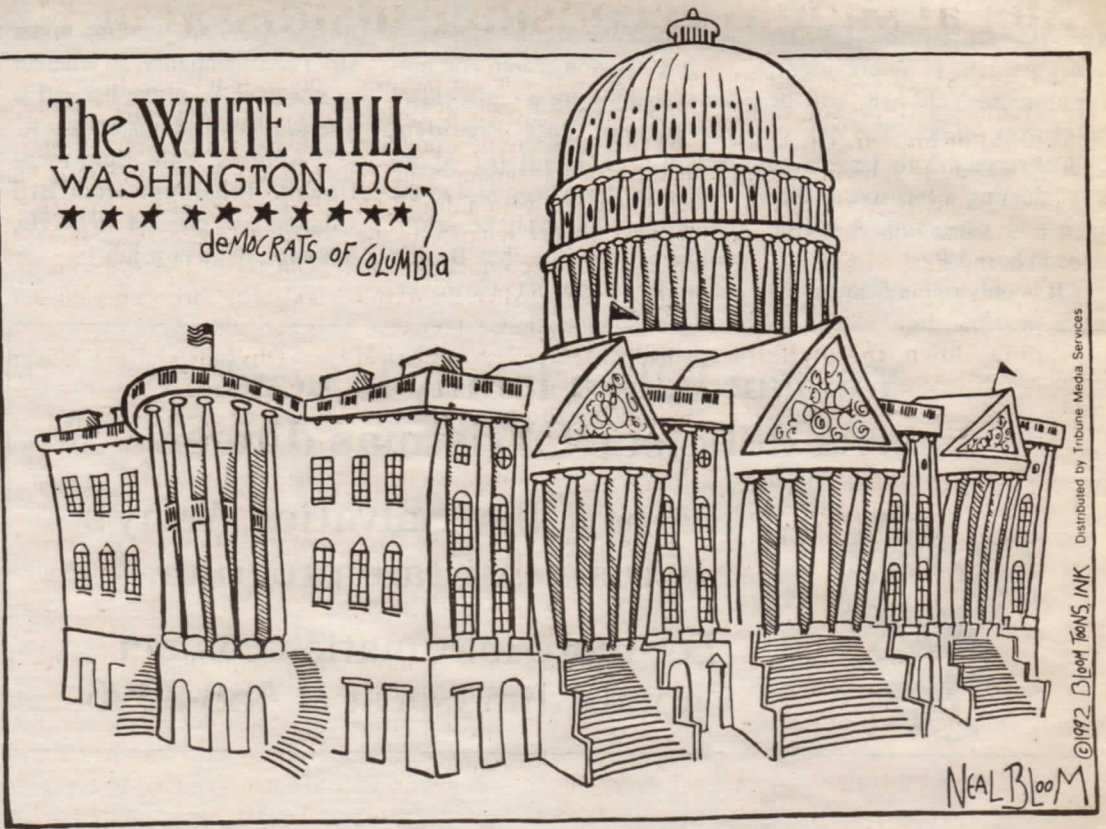
Tomorrow does not exist. Don't bother arguing with me. Tell me have you ever woken up and said "It's tomorrow!" Of course you haven't because there is no tomorrow.

Tomorrow is as much a fantasy as Santa and the Easter Bunny. If you're going to waste your time dreaming, at least dream about something that leaves a gift.

For some reason college students love to think in the future. It doesn't work. If you want to marry her/him, take a bike tour of Europe, suntan in Hawaii, go to an Ivy league school, hitchhike across the country, or sky dive then do it now. Don't wait for a degree, the money, or the approval of your parents. Today will never seem like the best time, and tomorrow will look perfect, as dreams always do.

If you want to be a writer, an actor, a social worker, or a nurse, then start today. Don't put it off until tomorrow. Your degree will not change your life. Only you can do that. If you want the perfect life than you have to make every moment count, not just the ones that haven't happened yet.

College is a choice that we have each made. We each made our choice for different reasons, most of us because we felt we couldn't be what we wanted without the advantages that a degree gives, but while you are here working toward that long term goal, keep the little dreams in sight. Don't think that college is a sacrifice that you are making for your future. It isn't. College is the present, make it more than a pit stop on the way to success, make it a success in its own right.



Letters to the Editor

In defense of S.H.A.R.E.

I would like to respond to Miss Walters' editorial in last week's Connector. It is unfortunate that the intent of the SHARE committee's article was so misunderstood. As a former member of the committee, I know that the committee's message is to "Share the Responsibility" of promoting communication and awareness among men and women, not the responsibility of the crime of rape. Only the rapist is responsible for his crimes, not the victim. SHARE is committed to shining an intense light on the subject of mis-communication in the hope that people will come to realize the fact that "NO" means "NO" and not maybe, or yes. Kris Cyr-Goodwin, the director of the committee last year, made an excellent analogy between the problem of rape and a virus. A virus thrives in a warm, dark, and moist environment, just as the problem of rape thrives in an ignorant and uninformed society. By changing the environment of the virus, it can easily be killed, and similarly, by educating society, we can change the environment of rape, hopefully destroying it.

It is a detestable fact of life that men and women, both, perpetuate many sexual and communicative falsehoods concerning relationships and the opposite gender. I can't tell you how many times I have heard men talk about women in a degrading and ignorant manner. Statements like "You know she was looking for it" are all too common these days. Even my wife, a 27 year old responsible business-woman, still thinks that sometimes "no" means yes. These attitudes are a result of stereotypes, misinformation, and cultural myths that have only complicated the issue of relationships.

Victim blaming comes from both sides of the gender gap. I've heard women say "What does she expect being dressed like that?" and I've heard men say "She deserved it." Those are the kinds of ignorant and degrading attitudes that the committee is attempting to eradicate. It cannot be done if only women take the banner and start a morale crusade. It cannot be done if only men do the same. By blaming one gender, the gap will only widen. It must be done

by both men and women so that people will understand that it is a common goal that men and women have.

Miss Walters has a good point that acquaintance rape is rape. Most rapes are acquaintance rapes, with the victim having known (hence the term "acquaintance") the rapist. It is an issue of power and control that rapists have. The issues of power and control are fostered in an environment of ignorance. Men and women must work together to remove the issues of power and control from relationships and instead, promote healthy, communicative, and understanding ones. Mis-communication is not the cause of rape, but mis-communication definitely helps to foster an environment for rape, and in that way, can result in rape.

The committee cannot stop rape. The committee can only help to raise people's awareness of the problem and the ignorance and myths surrounding it. In so doing, they hope to help people recognize the insanity of rape.

Gregory Rushton-Karasawa

Note that Quote:
Drink, and dance, and laugh, and lie,
Love, the reeling midnight through,
For tomorrow we shall die!
(But alas we never do.)
— Dorothy Parker
"The Flaw in Paganism"

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Opinion & Editorial

Siegal should reconsider dismissal of RA

Larry Siegal, director of Residence Life, should be ashamed of himself. On Monday, November 9, he fired Greg Compagnone, R.A. on Sheehy Hall's second floor, for walking across the hall with a cup of coke with a splash of rum in it. He was not drunk. He was not ripping down the bulletin boards or destroying any property. Greg is over 21 years old which Massachusetts Law states is old enough to purchase and consume alcohol. Mr. Siegal maintains that by walking across the hallway from a dorm to the Resident Director's office with the cup of rum and coke is "drinking in public". It certainly cannot be maintained that the Resident Director's office is a public place. As a previous resident of Sheehy Hall, I know that the office is off limits to anyone other than staff.

Could it be that this school is just a bit too uptight with its alcohol policy? Really, Mr. Siegal, are there not more important, more widespread concerns for a man in your position to

undertake? Is not the parking situation for residents of UMass Lowell a bit more of a problem than Mr. Compagnone walking across the hall with a drink? Or perhaps the lax security in the dorms should command a bit more attention. After all, wasn't it Mr. Compagnone who recently had \$900.00 worth of musical equipment stolen from his dorm room?

By firing Greg you have allowed the jealousy of one of your staff members to cloud your judgement. You have let go one of the most dedicated, hard working, loyal, and respected, members of your staff. Indeed you may have knocked him out of the University itself as his financial position, like so many of this school's students, is bleak to dismal. Is this the spirit you wish to foster at UMass Lowell? Are you so caught up in following the "letter of the law", as it were, that you cannot see the triviality of this incident? Is UMass Lowell really so dedicated to "Prohibition" in the

dorms that it sees fit to make an example of a high caliber staff member like Greg? I broke a few rules while I lived in South Hall and I at least received a warning before being threatened with eviction. Perhaps the moral code you thrust on your R.A.'s is puritanical.

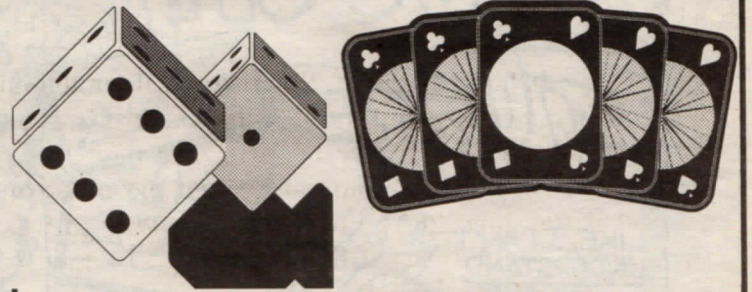
Obviously, I am biased. I have known Greg for years, through Residence Life and through Third Rail, where his concern for your regulations did not allow him to join in some of our activities, and know that he cared about the job he did and worked towards improving the relationship between himself and his residents. However, I feel that any objective observer must see the ridiculousness of firing a man for such a trivial offense. You've made a mistake, Mr. Siegal, and I hope that you will take the time to think it over and reconsider.

Brian Alfond

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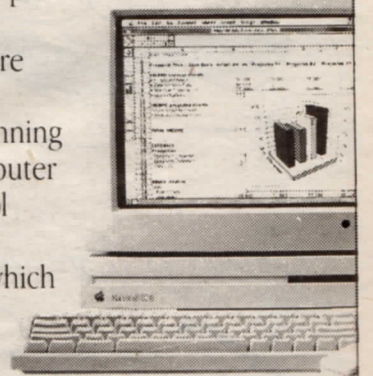


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Dave's

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THIS WAY TO TOADTWILL AVE.

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WAIL BEH BACK AN TAHM FUR YUHR DAYT, NUH PROB-LEM!!!

AHM SUH LOST!

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Generic News Network

by, Kevin Healey and James Winquist

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PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIALS SAY THE REASON THERE'S SO MUCH PAPER DEBRIS IS BECAUSE THE STORM HIT AT THE EXACT MOMENT JIMMY SWAGGART WAS STACKING HIS PORNO MAGS



BLOOM N' STEPHEN

So, now that it's over, what do you think of this whole Perot thing, Stephen?

Perot?

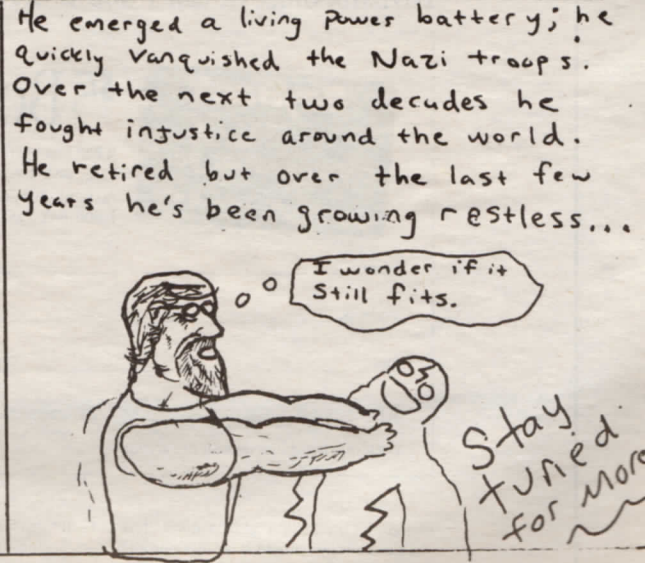
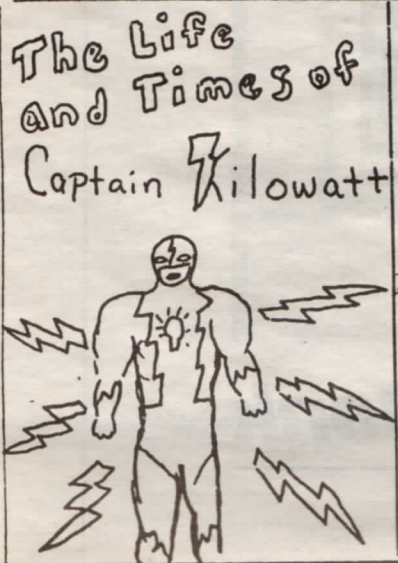
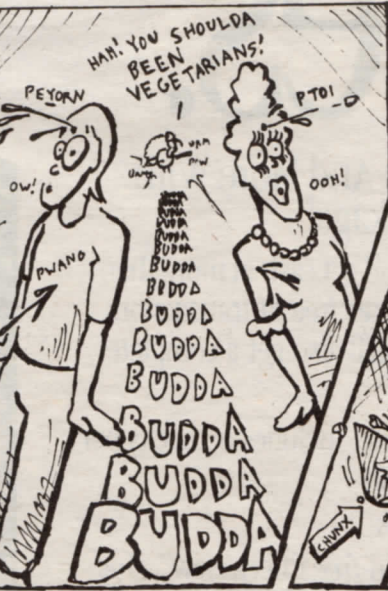
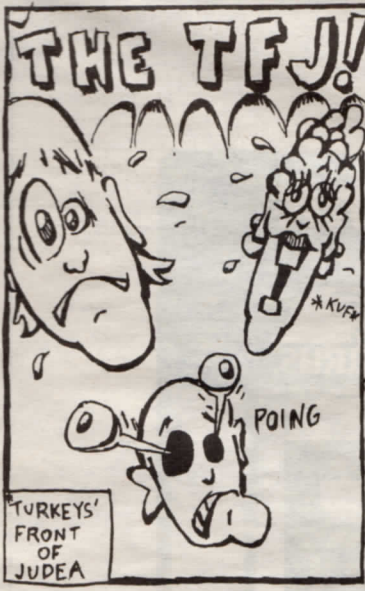
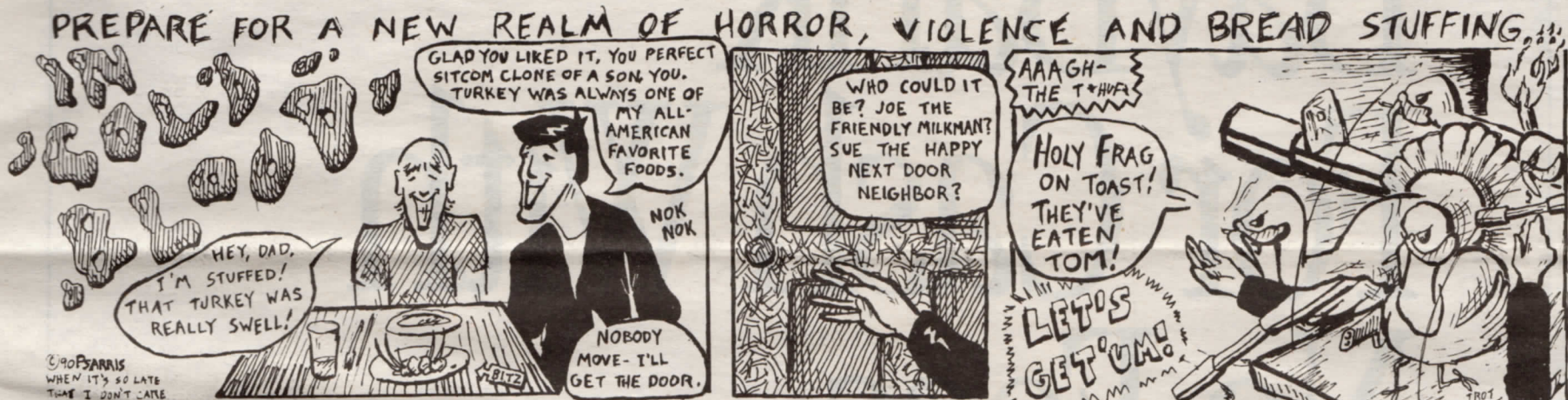
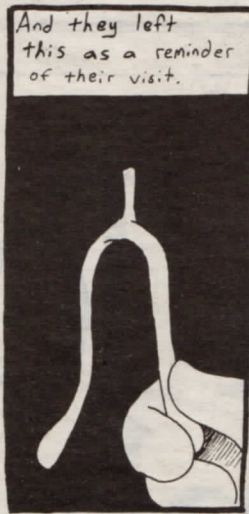
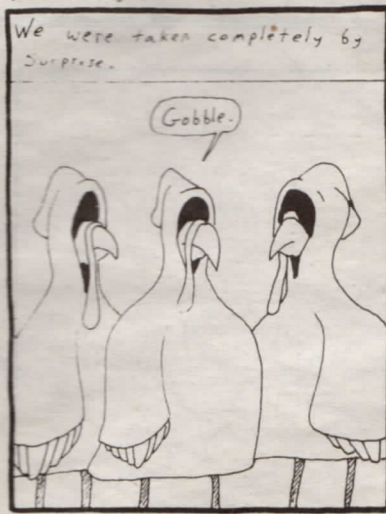
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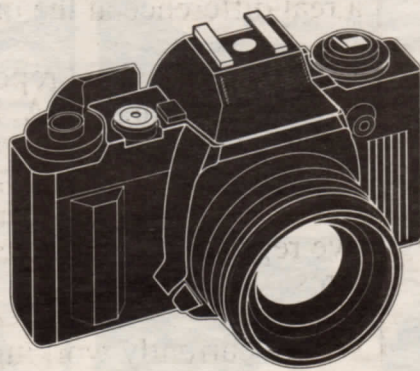
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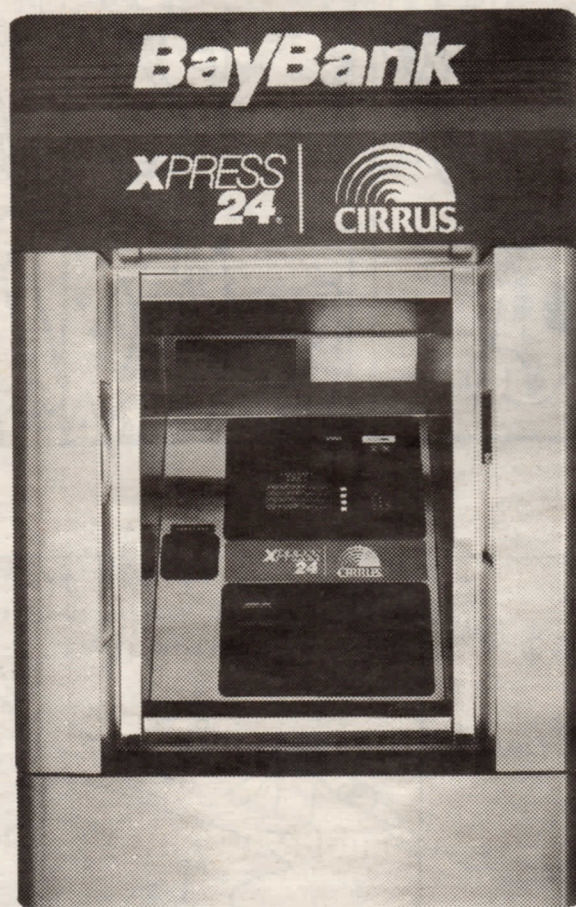
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-Goober

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Red Cross taps into UML

by Jeff Nazzaro

From Monday through Thursday, the American Red Cross held its quarterly campus blood drive at UMass Lowell. Monday and Tuesday the Red Cross was on north campus, and shifted their operation to south campus on Wednesday.

Red Cross Recruitment Specialist Lisa Landon prefaced her remarks by stating "we need 1200 units of blood a day." This demand supplies over 160 medical centers throughout Massachusetts and Maine.

Landon estimates that 5% of the population donates blood and emphasizes that "the Red Cross needs support." The drive gathered 55 pints on Monday, and 46 on Tuesday, with goals set at 75 for each day. "We're always looking for volunteers," she added.

Some of those volunteers

came from the Community Service Organization, who sponsored the Red Cross on campus. One of these volunteers was Junior Kristin Ross, who serviced donors by working the canteen—dispensing juice and snacks and keeping an eye on "recovering donors."

[Donors] are supposed to sit here for 15 minutes after they give [blood]," Kristin informed me.

One such donor who said he "was feeling chivalrous [Wednesday]" was Senior Marketing major Mick Mersha. Mick, a first time donor, said the procedure was "painless," and added "I'll do it again."

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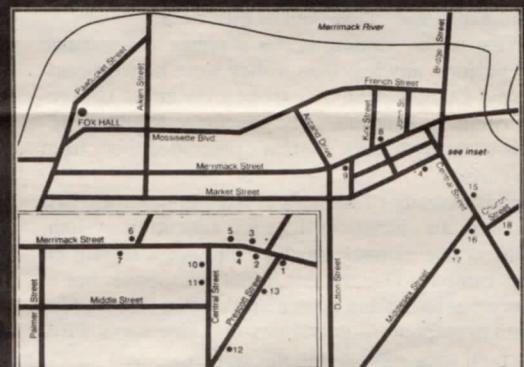
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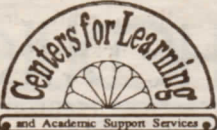
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Going To College...Without Going To Campus

By John Williams

(CPS) - Instead of living on campus or commuting to school, thousands of students nationwide are receiving a college education through high-tech means, including two-way live video and television courses.

With video tapes and textbooks, or two-way video and audio, students can now receive an associate of arts degree without ever stepping on campus. Some colleges are investigating ways so students can earn four-year degrees at remote sites.

Leaders in the television education movement say such delivery makes a college education available to people who live too far to commute to school or don't have time to attend classes out of their area.

"What we are finding is that students at a distance do not perform any less than if they were here on campus," said Clark Ketchum, a spokesman at the University of Maine at Augusta. "The advantage for these students is basically access. Distance precluded them from taking classes."

The University of Maine's seven campuses are tied together by an electronic distance education system. Students at one campus can hear and see a lecture on another campus. This system is not interactive, but at various other sites there is an audio system that enables students to respond to instructors and vice versa. Fifty high school sites are tied into the system.

There are 2,641 students enrolled in the University of Maine's distance programs out of a total of 32,826 in the university system, Ketchum said. They pay no extra tuition or fees for the telecommunications courses.

These students can receive associate of arts degrees in business administration, general studies, liberal arts and social services. "Hopefully they can transfer to a campus and get a bachelor's degree," he said. "Down the road they will be able to get a bachelor's on television."

The system, and several like it nationwide, are not without detractors who say students lose out by not being in a classroom with an instructor and fellow students. Ketchum said the University of Maine's system, which began in 1989, has determined that the students in telecommunications courses do no worse or better than traditional on-campus students.

"The underlying element is the student's motivation to learn. They are independent people who aren't missing anything," Ketchum said. "The down side is the traditional socialization that we are aware of and participated in. For many students, this is a minor issue. The major issue is getting an education. Students are basically more pleased to have the access than to have

lost that social contact."

Lou Poirier, assistant dean for continuing education at Fort Hays State University in Kansas, said his school has a unique mission. The university is located in western Kansas, a rural area in which students live up to 250 miles away from the campus. "Distance is a major factor that we are trying to bridge. Many non-traditional students can't come to campus," he said.

The school has three programs. One involves interactive video, which is just getting off the ground, and an interactive audio system at 37 sites in Kansas. The sites, mostly at community colleges or public libraries, provide instructors and students with a two-way audio capability.

The other instructional program uses audio tapes that are mailed to students with textbooks and a syllabus. The student has everything to complete the course and may never see the professor, who tapes an introduction to each class. Poirier said tapes are used as a reinforcement for the books, and are used with a study guide that indicates when the tape should be watched. They can call the instructor for questions and follow-ups.

The down side? "You do not have the interaction. You are trading off for the flexibility and accessibility for the course. The only way you can get a higher education is this accessibility," Poirier said. "It's a challenge dealing with such great distances."

There is a \$20 charge to rent each tape; for the interactive audio and TV courses, there is a \$29 fee above the tuition. For example, a three-hour undergraduate video tape course would cost \$180, plus what the textbooks costs.

The courses Fort Hays State University use are produced at Coastline Community College in Orange County, Calif. Each tape costs about \$1 million to produce and takes up to two years to be made, said Lois Havens, a business services representative with the school. A course usually has about 26 videos, which works out to about two videos a week, and suggested readings and a study guide for the student are provided.

Coastline Community College licenses its tapes to about 350 schools nationwide. The tapes cover such topics as psychology, human behavior, humanities and marketing. Most of the courses are taught by adjunct professors.

The advantages? "Time. Being able to study at home. No commuting," Havens said. "It's a way for highly motivated and disciplined students to study. It does require this because you can't have instructors

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A focus on Hunger-Homeless Week

Hunger-Homeless Week, now in its third year, offers UMass/Lowell students, faculty and staff a focussed opportunity to become involved in addressing a serious local problem. The Office of Community Service, directed by Dr. Mark Levine, and currently staffed by a group of work-study students who are busy developing campus community service leadership, played a central role in the organizing of events. The following is a collective report on some of the Week's events:

On Monday, November 9, the film Ironweed was shown as one of the events of the Third Annual of Hunger Homeless Week. It depicted hope and homelessness during the Great Depression (1938), and what people were willing to do to survive. The movie moved at a

slow pace to illustrate the slow and desperate lives that the characters were living. Before seeing this movie, you might have thought that homeless people were mostly lazy and drunk people. However, after seeing it, your perspective might change and you would see those who became homeless as normal human beings who were shocked enough in their lives that they had to leave the real world.

The Office of Community Service helped to organize the "Hands Across the Shelter and Food Pantries", held on November 12, then donned their red, white and black Hunger and Homeless Week sweatshirts and joined the line. Participants met outside the House of Hope on Merrimack Street on a dreary Thursday. Staff assistant Ketsia

Moliere remarked that "A lot of people care, a lot of people showed up". The symbolic baskets of food were passed down the line to representatives of the shelters and pantries. The contingent marched down Merrimack Street to Lowell City Hall. There, after remarks by shelter providers and assistant City Manager Brian Martin were made, members of the Tewksbury High school marching band, who had rallied dauntlessly in response to a late request to play, offered a peppy performance. The piece de resistance was the UMass/Lowell marching band, some three score strong, festooned in bright red and white uniforms and accompanied in vigorous band numbers by champion twirler and UMass/Lowell senior Lori Cerqua, who warmed up a

chilly, drizzly afternoon for the audience of hunger-homeless marchers.

Members of the community teamed up with UMass/Lowell's students, faculty and staff to participate in the 3rd Annual Walk-A-Thon, held on Nov. 14. The delightful weather conditions added to the growing number of young children attending, in addition to the reunion of walker of year's past. A good time was had by all, and the best part of it was that a great deal of money was raised to help those less fortunate than ourselves, which is what mattered most.

Cardboard City another event held for hunger-homeless

week raised awareness for those people w/o homes in our society. Students slept in boxes in front of Smith Hall to experience what it would be like to live as a homeless person. Local businesses donated money and coffee for this community service organization fund raiser last Friday night.

The Office of Community Service and all those involved would like to thank everyone who helped and participated in the events. Events such as the ones listed above and others like Cardboard City. We would enjoy seeing you all again at future program, and new friends are always welcome.

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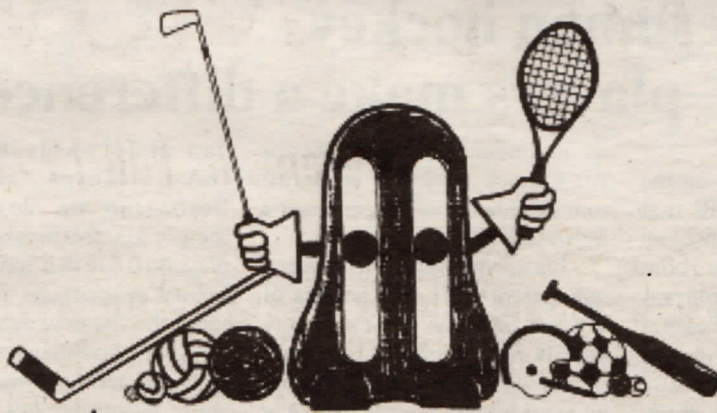
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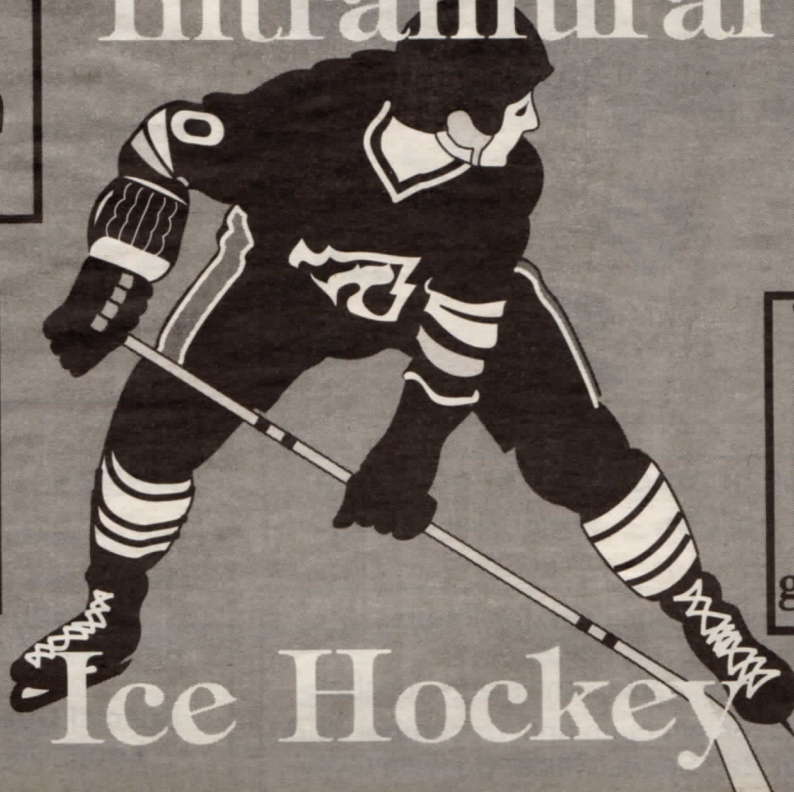
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Ice Hockey

Sports

UML Freshman hockey players make a difference

by Barry McGurn

There's a dorm room on the third floor of Leitch Hall that belongs to two freshman hockey players. You can tell the room belongs to two hockey players because of what's in it. Beyond the hockey equipment that is sometimes sprawled on the floor after a lengthy and difficult practice, there is also hockey art.

The walls of the room are filled with hockey. And not much else. There are posters of NHL goalies Grant Fuhr, Ron Hextall, Patrick Roy, and Andy Moog, undoubtedly inspiration for the goalie in the room (and one of the two hockey artists). Gene Bono. Bono is currently one of the two freshman backups for junior starter Dwayne Roloson after graduating from Matignon H.S. last spring. In his third season of varsity hockey at Matignon, Bono compiled an 18-2 record in net with a 1.50 goals against average, good enough to be a Central Catholic League all-star.

A high school teammate of Bono's, fellow Central Catholic league all-star (25 goals in 24 games last season), roommate, and friend is Marc Salsman. Salsman is also responsible for some of the hockey paraphernalia in this colorful room. Such

as a smaller poster of Vancouver Canuck (and former Bruin) Tom Fergus, who happens to be Salsman's uncle.

There are Sports Illustrated collages of NHL-ers, posters of Wayne Gretzky, a New Jersey Devils thin, cushion-like logo on the wall, a big Canadian flag, an even bigger American flag, a Chicago Blackhawks wastebasket, a Vancouver Cannucks game jersey hung on the shade in the window, and even a hockey chair. This hockey chair is made only of real hockey sticks that have been cut, placed, and set neatly to form a wooden chair.

This room represents two players that love hockey, are dedicated to hockey, and want to play hockey. And these three attributes could be labeled on eight other freshman members of the Chiefs hockey team. But, have the freshman players had an impact on the early success of the Chief's 92-93 season?

"I think they have definitely had an impact," said head coach Bruce Crowder, now beginning his second year behind the bench of the Chiefs. "If you look at our situation (in the Clarkson game/Nov. 7), we had six freshman in the lineup. Jeff Daw, Christian Sbrocca, Jon Mahoney and Brendan Concan-

non at forwards as well as David Mayes and Dave Barozzino on defense. So there's six freshman that have played so far that have played a pretty important role. Daw score the first goal against Clarkson and Mayes scored the tying goal assisted by Sbrocca. So, if we're doing our job recruiting-wise, we have to have freshman com in and become impact players. We brought in eleven at the beginning of the season and so far six of the eleven have seen playing time and have at times played very well."

Other than Bono and Salsman here are some profiles of the remaining eight freshmen, what they have done in the past and what they have done so far for the Chiefs:

*Patrick Gervais (Goalie-Montreal, QUE) Along with Bono, Gervais is behind the solid veteran Roloson. Had a 2.70 goals against average in two years with Governor Dummer and was an all-league selection in the 1991-92 season.

*Dave Barozzino (Defense-man-Don Mills, Ont-states) Had 10 goals and 44 assists in 43 games as an all-star for the St. Michael's Buzzers (Jr. B) last year.

*David Mayes (Defense-

UML Chiefs Hockey Split With B.C.

by Matt Gormley

The Chiefs went one and one last weekend with an away victory against the B.C. Eagles last Friday 5-2, but lost a close contest at home Saturday 3-2 in Tully Forum.

Friday night in Brookline, junior Shane Henry and the Chiefs spoiled the debut of Coach Glen Cedarchuk by breaking out for a scoring binge in the first period over a span of six minutes. Freshman Dave Mayes started the scoring at 9:31 with an assist from senior Keith Carney. Henry scored the first of his two goals, unassisted, at 12:07. Junior Norm Bazin scored a minute later on a goal credited to senior Gerry Daley, with an assist from senior Tim Smallwood. Henry

scored again just a few seconds later at 13:10, assisted by junior Mike Murray and freshman Christian Sbrocca. Freshman Jon Mahoney closed out the Chief offensive at 14:41, assisted by Henry and Senior assistant captain Dan O'Connell.

Junior Dwayne Roloson stopped 30 shots for the Chiefs, putting out a great performance against the powerful B.C. offensive. The Eagles scored only twice, at 11:16 and 18:02 in the third period.

Saturday night Tully forum was packed on the Chiefs side, and the atmosphere of the rink gave insight to the mood of the game. Intensity is the only word I can use to describe the Chiefs on Saturday. Shane Henry scored on a pass from

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Coaches Corner by Bruce Crowder

Well, a lot has happen since I last wrote this column. Spring and summer have come and gone, the leaves have fallen and it's time again for UML Hockey at Tully Forum. So far the Chiefs have been holding their own having played 7 games and presently own a 5-2 record. Some early season excitements have been a 3-2 win at Colgate University and a 4-3 come from behind win at Clarkson University who were ranked 4th in the country at the time. There has been two early individual awards this season with Shane Henry and Dwayne Roloson being named Hockey East Player of the week in two consecutive weeks. Hockey East play started this past weekend with a home and home series with the Boston College Eagles. The Chiefs disappointed the Eagle fans on their opening night by beating the Eagles 5-2 exploding for 5 goals in a 5:10 span in the first period and that was all we needed to get the win. On Saturday the two teams hit the ice at Tully Forum for the rematch and the Eagles scored a late 3rd period goal to win 3-2. Over 2,200 people jammed Tully Forum to see a colossal game. We have another Hockey East contest this Friday, November 20, against the Friars of Providence College. Game time is 7pm. We will be looking to avenge a 7-0 defeat at last year's Hockey East quarter final match. Don't miss the excitement as your nationally ranked Chiefs hit the ice for this classic Hockey East match up.

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Freshman Christian Sbrocca scored his first goal as a Chief last Saturday in Tully Forum. Photo: Matt Gormley

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Saturday, November 21

Women's Games	Men's Games
1:00 Sacred Heart vs. Merrimack	6:30 Sacred Heart vs. Merrimack
3:00 Stonehill vs. U Mass Lowell	8:30 Stonehill vs. U Mass Lowell

Sunday, November 22

Women's Games	Men's Games
1:00 Sacred Heart vs. Stonehill	6:30 Sacred Heart vs. Stonehill
3:00 Merrimack vs. U Mass Lowell	8:30 Merrimack vs. U Mass Lowell

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free autographs.

Sports

Chiefs on the Move:

Right- Junior Mike Murray pushes through to the B.C. goal. Below- Jon Mahoney blazes up the ice through the Eagle defense.

Photos: Matt Gormley



Chiefs VS Eagles Cont.

Mike Murray while I was still at the ticket window. B.C. tied up the game a few minutes later, but the first period was definitely dominated by the chiefs. Smallwood, O'Connell and Daley ran checking clinics to beat back the Eagles offense. Intense. Saturday was the hardest hitting game I have ever seen in the Forum, while the Chief offense whittled away so many shots at the B.C. keeper. Christian Sbrocca, out of Montreal, Quebec, broke up a play at mid ice and then streaked in to score his first collegiate goal.

Congratulations Chris!

But somehow the Eagles got their second wind, and beat Roloson two more times for a close 3-2 win. Despite the result, Coach Crowder must be ecstatic over the performances of all his lines. The experience of returning lettermen Murray, Carney, Smallwood, Henry, and O'Connell is meshing so well with the quick new freshman Sbrocca, Barozzino and Mayes. All the returning Chiefs look bigger and faster this year, and the new players are making big plays and getting lots of ice

time for the Chiefs. Crowder's recipe or alchemy has paid off, upsetting two perennial powers so far this year with victories over B.C. and Clarkson.

The Chiefs are at home Friday in Tully forum, skating against the Providence College Friars. The next Chiefs home game after P.C. is November 28th against Union at 7 pm, and the 29th against Vermont at 2 pm. Go get some tickets and throw on a sweater, jump on the Connector and check out the Chiefs!

Freshman Hockey Players Cont.

man-Thunder Bay, Ont-stats) Had 20 goals and 41 assists last year while playing for the Thunder Bay Midget AAA team. Was also named best defenseman in the Air Canada Cup tournament.

*Brendan Concannon (Right Wing-Dorchester, Ma-stats) Scored 18 goals and 29 assists for Northfield Mount Hermon last year. Was a two-time league all-star and a Boston Globe and Boston Herald all scholastic while playing for Catholic Memorial H.S.

*Bill Riga (Left Wing-Southborough, Ma-stats) Had 20 goals and 48 assists in 20 games last season for St. Mark's. Was a three-time all-league selection and a two-time prep school tournament all-tournament selection.

*Jon Mahoney (Center/Right Wing-Hull, Ma-stats) While playing for St. Sebastian's, led his league in scoring last year with 31 goals and 52 assists in only 31 games.

*Jeff Daw (Center-Carlisle, Ont-stats) Led the Milton Merchants (Jr. B) in scoring last year with 33 goals and 32 assists in 42 games and was a league all-star the past two years.

*Christian Sbrocca (Center/Right Wing-Montreal, Que-stats) Second leading scorer in league last year playing for Dawson (CEGEPAA). In 1990-91 led Montreal Bourassa (Midget AAA) in assists.

There is adjusting in every level of sports. When children enter sports for the first time, they adjust to their new sports and learn about their new sports. At the next level, they learn less because of what they already know, but adjust again. They adjust to speeds, sizes, and sometimes even languages.

"The biggest part of adjusting is English," said Christian Sbrocca in his French accent. Sbrocca started speaking English when he was seven or eight years old, but didn't speak it in his midteenage years, and only recently has begun to speak it again. "There are so many things that I wanted to say but that I'm not comfortable with," he adds.

Sbrocca also mentioned the adjustment of playing with "kids" two years ago to, all of a sudden, playing with men. "I played Midget AAA two years ago with 15-16 year olds. Now I'm playing against 17-23 year olds. I'm playing against men and I'm still a kid," said Sbrocca, who will turn 19 in January.

Defenseman Dave Barozzino finds it hard adjusting to the teams. "I think it's tough adjusting to the team because you don't know what to expect. It's tough playing each team for the first time. Like arenas. How big they are. If (the team) is a skating club or a hitting club. It's just knowing the team's systems is what I have to adjust to. Once we play each team one time I think it will be a little easier."

Goalie Gene Bono finds the larger talent pool in college vs. high school as the major adjustment. "In high school, your opponents usually have only about three or four finds that are really exceptional. But up here, every kid on every team is exceptional.

"And (The coaches) take you to another level," continued Bono. "In high school, (my coaches) told me I could get away with using my size (6'2" 184), but here I have to use my head more. It can't just be all physical, it has to be more mental. It's all frame of mind."

Although all three players have different views on adjustments, they all agree about the opportunity to play for UMass Lowell and a Division I hockey team.

"It's like a dream," said Bono. "Ever since I was little I wanted to play in Division I. It's kind of like a step down from the pros, it's so close."

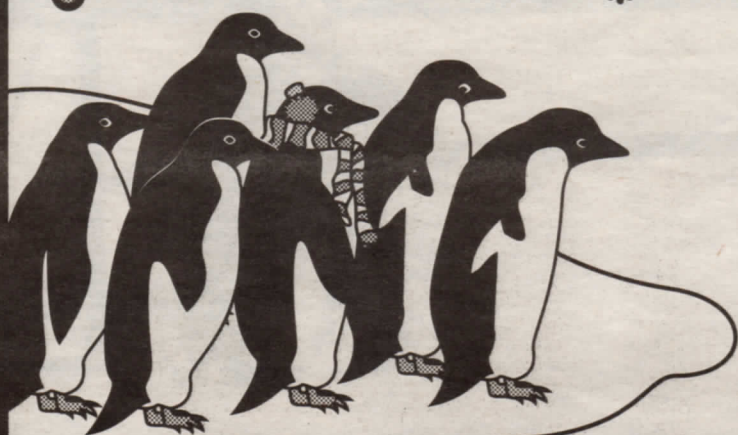
"It's a big honor," said Sbrocca. "There's such a high caliber of players. a lot of players that play in Division I end up in the NHL."

Added Barozzino, "It's a good feeling to come off the ice and see all the little kids patting you on the back."

Someday those same little kids will have a poster of one of these freshman on their walls, as they try to adjust and just play the game they love.

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